

WHEN PROSPERITY COMES, DO NOT USE ALL OF IT.—Confucius

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume LIII—Volume 13

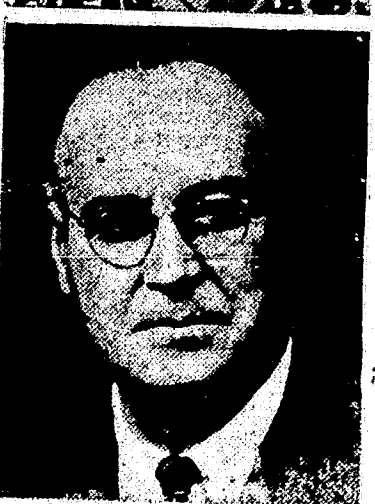
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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1947

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Maine's Outstanding Farmers and Homemakers



The University of Maine honored these prominent Maine citizens as outstanding farmers or homemakers with an impressive ceremony during Farm and Home Week at the University. They are: top, left, Austin P. Stearns, Jr., South Paris; right, Mrs. Mary Barker Ricker, Turner; bottom, left, Mrs. Ruby Belle Huff, Sanford; and right, John R. Pillsbury, Farmington.

John R. Pillsbury, of Farmington, and Austin P. Stearns Jr. of South Paris were honored Tuesday evening, March 25 at the University of Maine Farm and Home Week as outstanding farmers. At the same ceremony Mrs. Mary B. Ricker, of Turner, and Mrs. Ruby B. Huff of Sanford were honored as outstanding homemakers. The University of Maine conferred the honors. The Maine Farm Bureau Federation selected the persons honored.

Mrs. Ricker has been a successful homemaker and has been active in community affairs in Wells Branch until he moved recently to Sanford. During the war she was chairman of the local Women's Civilian Defense unit, and of the committee that started hot lunches in schools. She has been active in grange, farm bureau, and church, and has served on the executive committee of the York County Farm Bureau.

Mrs. Ricker has served on the executive committee of the York County Farm Bureau and has held many positions in the local Farm Bureau in Turner. Her greatest interest outside her home has been in church work. She has been chairman of the Ladies Aid Society and a teacher in the Sunday School for many years. Her husband is William J. Ricker, well known orchardist, who was honored as outstanding farmer some years ago.

Mr. Pillsbury is one of the best breeders of Guernsey cattle in the State. He has in his herds on his three farms about one hundred eighty head of registered stock. He runs a retail milk business in Farmington, and was the first man in Franklin County to install a plant for pasteurizing milk. Two of his sons and his son-in-law are farming with him. His other son has a large farm nearby. Mr. Pillsbury is President of the Franklin County Dairy Herd Improvement Association and of the Franklin Agricultural Society, which conducts Farmington Fair.

Mr. Stearns has a large herd of Holsteins and is one of the few men in Maine who still find that there is money in keeping sheep. He is noted for the excellent quality of his farm products. He has been active in town affairs, the grange and the farm bureau. He has been master of his local grange and of Oxford County Pomona grange. He has also served as president of the Oxford County Farm Bureau and of the Maine Farm Bureau Federation.

PROPOSED INCREASE IN GAS TAX SHOULD INTEREST ALL. At the hearing on the proposed two cents additional gasoline tax at Augusta recently, the bills calling for increased tax were ably presented by Representative Burgess. He claimed that: 1, it is necessary for better roads and bridges and for snow removal; 2, one cent of the two would go for snow removal in towns, thereby relieving real estate of a burden; 3, it is really a "use" tax as paid only by those using the roads; 4, it would raise \$2,500,000 painlessly because the cost of the increased tax collection would be no more than at present; 5, all this extra tax would be used solely for the roads and bridges; 6, much of it would be borne by foreign cars and not Maine citizens.

Representative of the Petroleum Industries Association headed the opposition, contending: 1, more money would not be needed if all the present tax went into efficient road and snow work instead of other uses and extravagance; 2, there is no certainty that only one cent would go for snow removal as once the state enters an enterprise more demands are made and the cost soars; furthermore there is no relief. Under the proposed method the northern counties would have their town roads plowed, while the rest of the state would carry the load as the cities would not be plowed, so all real estate would not benefit; 3, while the immediate tax would be paid by the purchaser, since the majority of the tax is on commercial users, the added cost would be passed on to all consumers; 4, there is no certainty that the estimated amount would materialize as the tax is too near money would have the highest tax of any New England state—no tax on a necessity is painless; 5, if it is necessary to assure us all the extra tax will be used solely on roads, then the normal tax should be used elsewhere as stated above; 6, while it is true some of the total tax would be paid by foreign cars, nevertheless all Maine citizens pay on every gallon they use; furthermore border counties would lose business but the state would lose far more because for every car paying the six cent tax, five would gas up in New Hampshire taking even the four cents away. Therefore the tax would not even accomplish its purpose, nor is it necessary because it alone increased travel would yield increased revenue.

Many witnesses were heard on each side but the majority of the population was represented on the opposition by labor leaders, the grange, car owners and gas dealers. Citizens should write their representatives to tell them what is wanted.

board of the town of Paris for nine years, leader of a 4-H club for nine years, Master of Paris Grange project leader of the South Paris County Bureau, Master of Oxford County Pomona Grange, president of Oxford County Farm Bureau and president of the Maine Farm Bureau Federation. Says a friend: "Devotion to his family, success as a farmer, and his many contributions to agriculture and community life have won Mr. Stearns the respect of all who know him."

The University of Maine takes pleasure in conferring upon you the honor of outstanding farmer.

LOCAL SNOWFALL TOTALS

77 INCHES TO MARCH 26

According to a record of snowfall during the past season, kept by Fred Clark, there was a total of 77 inches including the flurries of Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. The statistics:	
Inches	Inches
Dec. 2, 1946 12 1/4	24
23 1/2	27
25 1/2	2
28 1/2	8
29 6	15
Jan. 2, 1947 7	21
3 3	13
11 1 1/2	10
18 1/2	14
20 1	26

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Mrs. F. I. French is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Mary Ladd is attending Farm and Home Week at Orono.

Miss Norma Hunt is spending the week visiting relatives in Boston.

Miss Marilyn Adams is spending the week with friends at Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowhay are visiting relatives at Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Foster are spending a few days in New York.

Miss Virginia Robinson is spending the week at her home in Westbrook.

Mrs. Edith Quimby of Gilead is spending a few weeks at a Clarence Kimball's.

Fritz Tyler returned home Tuesday after spending several months in Florida.

Misses Alice and Nina Pierce spent the week end with relatives at North Paris.

P. H. Chubbourn has been in Buffalo, N. Y., several days this week on business.

Capt. Sidney Dyke of Westover Field, Mass. spent a few days the past week with his family.

Buddy Conner spent the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Ada Balentine, at West Paris.

Jerry Davis returned home Monday after a few days spent at Boston, Mass. and Keosauqua, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clunie are spending the Easter vacation at their home at Damariscotta.

Bonnie Whitman spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Knight at Rumford.

Gilbert LeClair, a student at the U. of M., had as week end guest, Donald Stebbins of Milton, Mass.

Fred Groves, Quentin Hall and Norman Lowell went Wednesday for a few days trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, who have been spending the winter in Florida, arrived home Tuesday.

Mrs. Simeon Keddy went Thursday to Portland to spend the remainder of the week with relatives.

Miss Irene Wight is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Verille and family at Haverhill, Mass.

Mrs. Fred Hall is spending a few days at Raymond, N. H. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Custer Quimby and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Roderick and daughter Joan, are spending the week at their farm at Sunday River.

Misses Phyllis and Carolyn Chadbourne went Monday to visit their grandmother in Auburn several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seathorne and son, Brian spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Seathorne at Auburn.

Miss Priscilla Goggin, a student at the U. of M. is spending the Easter recess with her mother, Mrs. Estelle Goggin.

Mrs. Warren Blake has returned home from the St. Louis Hospital in Berlin, N. H., where she has been for treatment.

Miss Marlene Anderson and Miss Marguerite Cotton are spending the week at Dover Foxcroft, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Clark.

Wallace Clark was guest of honor at a family dinner party at home, in honor of his 30th birthday, Wednesday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Mutch will give an illustrated talk on Mexico at the meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday evening.

Elmer Allen, D. Grover Brooks and Kimball Ames attended the Maine Bankers' Conference at Portland Spring Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Van Den Kerckhoven, Miss Marguerite Macfarlane and Miss Lela Van Den Kerckhoven spent Friday and Saturday at Portland.

Effective April first the Grand Trunk Lines in New England and Grand Trunk Western will put the "Rail Travel Credit Card" system into effect from stations on their lines.

Irving Cummings, Ellmore Clough and Robert Greenleaf, students at the U. of M. at Brunswick are at their homes here for the Easter vacation.

Misses Ida Lee Clough and Alice Bennett, students at Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., will arrive this week to spend the Easter recess at their homes.

The WSCS held a silver tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sherman Greenleaf for the benefit of the American Red Cross.

Stated dollars was realized. Mrs. Harry Jordan and Mrs. Leslie Davis poured. A program was presented as follows: piano solo, Ruth Hall; piano duet, Ruth Hall and Mrs. Donald Brown; vocal solos, Miss Amy Penner; piano solo, Sylvia Dyke.



REGINALD D. GROFF

SALVATION ARMY APPEAL TO BE COMPLETED SOON

R. D. Groff and George Nute will commence a systematic solicitation in the Salvation Army Annual Appeal for funds in Bethel and District within a few days.

Reginald Groff is State Representative of the Salvation Army Campaign work for all Service Unit Areas. He has been with the Salvation Army as a member and as a representative over 19 years.

Mr. Groff is a resident of Portland, where he has settled, following a varied career. Born in Canada he served with distinction in the first World War, and has been an active leader in the Canadian Legion.

He is well known throughout Maine and is active director of all Campaign workers in Service Unit Areas.

Mr. Nute is an accredited member of the Salvation Army Public Relations Department, and for sometime has been engaged in this highly trustworthy occupation.

The Citizens who have not made their returns by mail to the Treasurer, Fred B. Merrill, are urged to do so in order that time and expenses may be saved and thereby the greater good be accomplished by the money saved.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Saunders, Addison Jr. and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parry Jr. of Winchester, Mass., spent Friday and Saturday skiing at North Conway, N. H.

Among those spending a few days in Boston the past week were: Wilbur Myers, Earl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowhay, James Brown and Vernon Robinson.

Misses Margaret Ames and Patricia Carver, with their guest, Miss G. Schmitt arrived Wednesday to spend the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Ames.

The first in a series of Beacon games, held at the Legion Home Friday evening, was well attended. Another will be held on Friday of this week. The Legion and Auxiliary express their thanks to the business men of the town for the gifts which were donated for special games.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Lee Mills, Correspondent Harold E. Carson, State Director of School Lunches called at the Locke Mills school recently.

The Intermediate grades at Locke Mills school had one hundred percent in attendance last week.

School closed Friday for a two weeks vacation.

The Intermediate and Grammar grades attended the movie "Gallant Bess" at Bethel Tuesday night.

Theodore Cummings has returned home from the Veterans' hospital at Togus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Swan have been staying at Ernest Swan's home at Bryant Pond while Mrs. Swan was in the Norway hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swan have a son, born March 10 at Norway hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and family spent Saturday at South Paris and Norway and on Sunday were guests of Mrs. Mills' cousin, Francis Waterhouse and wife and West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanscom, Mrs. Roger and Rodney Hanscom of Norway were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newell.

Philip Cummings, Jr. of M. student at the Brunswick Annex is spending a vacation with his parents.

A Men's Club was organized last week at the meeting following a supper put on by the ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary. The following officers were elected: President—Ellas Roberts; Vice President—Earl Bacon; Secretary—Leland Dunham; Treasurer—Merle Lurvey; Harry Swift; Clarence Howe; Program—Walter Newell; Carlton Lapham, Rev. Hawthorne; Committee to write up by-laws: Donald Tabbels, Harry Swift, Leo Mills and Leland Dunham; Project Committee—Merle Lurvey, Earl Bacon, Leland Dunham.

It was voted to hold meetings on the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tabbels and daughter, Phyllis are spending this week with her sister at Washington, D. C.

MARRIED 50 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Bean of Bethel, who are spending the winter at Deland, Fla., observed their wedding anniversary Monday. They were remembered with flowers, cards and telegrams from friends in town.

BOSTON-HALIFAX AIR MAIL SERVICE STARTS NEXT WEEK

Effective on or about April 1, air mail service will be inaugurated by the Canadian Postal Administration on a route between Halifax, N. S., and Boston, Mass., via Yarmouth, N. S., and Saint John, N. B. Special cachet will be provided at Boston and at the Air Mail Field, Boston, and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized.

First-flight covers sent to the Postmaster at Boston and the Air Mail Field, Boston, may be addressed to any office in the United States or Canada and should be accompanied by a letter authorizing the holding of the covers for the flight and requesting application of no cachet. Each cover should be endorsed in pencil in the lower right-hand corner below the address, "Via Halifax, Yarmouth or Saint John," as the case may be. Space approximately 2 1/2 inches by 2 1/2 inches in the lower left-hand corner is required for these cachets.

Those desiring to have first flight covers mailed from Yarmouth, Saint John or Halifax may obtain more information at their local post office.

ELEANOR GORDON GUILD

The Eleanor Gordon Guild met at the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Blake and Mrs. Avery Angovine as hostesses. Mrs. Robert Keniston led devotions.

Committee to clean the church for April is Betty Blake, Mary Billings, Herbertha Brooks and Phyllis Dock.

Next meeting hostesses will be Virginia Keniston and Eva Lapham. Peggy Blake to have devotions.

Beano was enjoyed and refreshments served.

73 AT LIONS LADIES NIGHT

At Shaw of the Maine State Police gave a very interesting talk on the safety talk on the safety driving program in the schools at the meeting of the Bethel Lions Club at the Gateway Hotel Monday evening. Seventy-three Lions, ladies and guests were present. The next meeting will be held April 14 at the Bethel Inn.

ASSESSORS' NOTICE

Assessors of the Town of Bethel hereby give notice to all persons liable to taxation in said town, that they will be in session at the Selectmen's Office in said town, on the first day of April, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of receiving lists of the polls and estates taxable in said town.

All such persons are hereby notified to make and bring to said assessors true and perfect lists of their polls and all their estates real and personal, not by law exempt from taxation, which they were possessed of, or which they held as guardian, executor, administrator, trustee or otherwise on the first day of April, 1947, and be prepared to make an oath to the truth of the same.

When estates of persons deceased have been divided during the past year, or have changed hands from any cause, the executor, administrator or other persons interested, are hereby warned to file notice of said change, and in default of such notice will be held under the law to pay the tax assessed although such estate has been wholly distributed and paid over.

Any person who neglects to comply with this notice will be DOGMATIZED to a tax according to the laws of the State, and be liable of the right to make application to the Assessors or County Commission for any abatement of his taxes unless he offers such data with his application and satisfies them that he was unable to offer it at the time hereby appointed.

Veterans who are receiving compensation for disability from the Veterans Administration and are entitled to exemption from a poll or property tax must present their certificate of disability to the assessors otherwise they will be assessed a tax.

ERNEST F. BIRSE
CARROLL E. ABBOTT
JAMES C. BARTLETT
Assessors, Town of Bethel
Bethel, Maine, March 26th, 1947

LOCAL POTATO SPRAYERS ELECT OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Bethel Potato Spray Ring was held Wednesday evening in the Masonic dining hall. County agent Herbert Leonard of South Paris presided at the business meeting. The following officers were re-elected: Robert Hastings, chairman, William Chapman and Edmund Smith. Mr. Leonard spoke on Results of Soil Testing. Oscar Wyman, crop specialist of the extension service, Oregon, spoke on Amounts of fertilizer to apply to potato ground and results on the use of DDT in potato spraying in the State. Mr. Hastings gave a report on the directors' meeting.

HUNT-JORDAN

Miss Madeline Jordan of Greenwood and Frank A. Hunt Jr. of Bethel were united in marriage Saturday evening by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes at her home. The double ring service was used.

Mrs. Hunt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunt of Bethel and is a graduate of Gould Academy. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Ruokola. They will live at Greenwood.

WEST BETHEL FARM BUREAU

West Bethel Farm Bureau met with Mrs. Ada Hancock, March 20. Subject, "Fuguing Food Costs." Leader in charge, Mrs. Olive Head. There were 12 members, four children and two visitors present.

Mrs. Head, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Ola Merrill reported on the Labor Saving Show at South Paris. Plans were made for selling cards and stationery.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Pamela Young was guest of honor at a party Saturday afternoon at her home in honor of her fifth birthday. A peanut pull and other games were enjoyed with refreshments including a decorated birthday cake served. Each guest received favors and the honor guest received many gifts. Those present included: Loretta Freeman, Susan Saunders, Elizabeth Waldron, Margaret Noyes, Bonnie Whitman, Camella Whitman, Penny Davis, Mary Jane Brown, Beth Ann Brown, Mark Freeman, Jerry Freeman, Jeffrey Hutchins, Melvin Jordan, Bobby Chadbourne, Wayne Perry, Ann Brown and Brian Swathorn were invited but were unable to be present.

MRS. RALPH E. CHAPMAN

Mrs. Ida L. Chapman, formerly to Bethel, died Thursday night at the home of her brother, Walter Littlehale, after a long illness. She had lived the past six months at the Littlehale residence.

Mrs. Chapman was born March 3, 1886, in Paris, the daughter of Adolphe and Nellie Kendall Littlehale. She was educated at Gould Academy, and was a member of West Paris Grange, the Sunnshine Club, and South Paris Baptist Church. For 13 years prior to her illness she lived in Hebron. Her husband died in 1912.

Survivors include a son, Raymond A. West Paris; five brothers, Frank Walter and William Littlehale, all of West Paris; Albert Littlehale, Durham, N. H.; four sisters, Mrs. Rose Swan, Durham, N. H.; Mrs. Iona Andrews and Mrs. Wilma Hendrickson, both of West Paris, and Mrs. Edith Ellingwood, South Paris.

Funeral services were held at the Andrews funeral home, South Westbrook, Sunday afternoon, Rev. Rensel Ruby officiating.

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

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LAST LOVER

BY Helen Topping Miller

Jill McFarlane, whose father, Richard, disappeared in World War I, falls in love with Lieut. Spang Gordon. She is upset when she discovers her brother, Ric, has fallen in love with Sandra Calvert, a divorcee of questionable character. While riding with Dave Patterson, a family friend, she is thrown from her horse and taken to the hospital. That night Richard returns home. He tells her mother, Julia, that he is now Captain Mackey, stationed at the same camp as Ric. His father, John I. McFarlane, denounces him. Julia keeps the secret from Jill but tells Dave that Richard is alive. She is heart sick at Richard's indifference toward his family the past years.

CHAPTER XII

"I know now how stiff my pride has grown. I'd made a success of living, I'd made a success of the place, I'd made a place for myself here, a place for my children. And then he made me feel myself a creature of no account. Just a woman that a man had tired of. No, I can't love him—ever. And I can't hate him either. I don't know what my feeling is—just an awful patience, I think. It's on me like a weight. I couldn't breathe, all that night. I couldn't sleep. I thought about you, Dave."

"I'm here, Dooley," he said, quietly.

Richard McFarlane Jr. stopped briefly before a plate-glass window, saw his cap at a jaunty angle, hitched his belt straight, and walked into the hotel.

The lobby was full of soldiers, the blue and silver wings of the air corps rode almost every shoulder, officers were arguing with the clerk about reservations, and a sullen sergeant, with overhanging brows and a lot of dangling ears on a medal, leaned against a pillar and flicked a contemptuous eye over mere enlisted men. Ric ignored him loftily and waited in line for the house telephone.

Three other soldiers were ahead of him, all calling girls, and Ric grew irritable and shrugged his shoulders as he inched along the line.

A student of character would have appraised him as a spoiled only son, itching under discipline but improved by it, but Ric saw himself as a man of the world, and when at last he had possession of the phone, his voice was crisp and demanding.

"Aren't you dressed yet? I thought you were going to meet me in the lobby?"

The cooing voice of the woman he was mad about came back, soothingly. "But, Ricky, darling, you're too early! You said six. I'm not dressed yet."

Ric laughed indulgently. "Haven't you got your face on yet?"

"I haven't got anything on! I'm a bathing beauty. Go away, Ricky, I'll hurry as fast as I can."

"Going to wear that yellow thing I like?"

"Darling it's a rag! Anyway, it's at the cleaner's."

"Hurry up then, Sandra. I'm starving." Ric hung up, and a red-headed corporal snatched at the instrument instantly. Ric walked to the desk. "I telephoned for a single room," he said. "I called Thursday. The name is McFarlane. Richard McFarlane."

The clerk studied his book. "All right, Private McFarlane, we saved it for you. Best we could do. You want to go up now?"

"No, I'll have dinner first. But give me the key. How much is it? Two dollars?"

"Sorry, have to charge three for the week-end."

Ric fumbled out his bill-fold, looked to see that his pass was in place, flung down three crumpled bills. Then as he turned away he joggled the elbow of a tall officer who was waiting for his mail.

"Sorry, sir," he said, curtly.

Old Cyndie! Ric gave him a straight look and wondered why this Captain Mackey was studying him so oddly. He felt his necktie and his buttons anxiously, wheeled on his heel.

Pleasant Thoughts Of Sandra

Ric went back to a corner and slumped on a sofa. Sandra was always late, but when she did come down every bright curl would be in place and shining, her finger tips would be tinted just the right shade for her skin, her eyes would sparkle and her dress and hat be chosen with the clever perfection that pleased Ric's critical and fastidious taste.

Sandra had had a tough time, poor kid. But the little bitterness it had put into her spirit had added a tang, a zest to her personality.

He had had a few anxious days after Jill's visit. Sandra had said, "Your sister doesn't like me, Ricky. She's a naive little thing, isn't she?"

Ric blamed Spang Gordon for that. Spang had been an all right guy and a good friend before he got that commission, but lately he had been too stuffed-shirt, tritinating with his occasional side-warnings, his moral lectures Spang was gone now, and Ric had evaded telling him good-by. That a farewell would have been somewhat complicated by the fact that he owed Spang money, Ric put out of his mind. The score was even, if Spang had

made it his business to influence Jill against Sandra. And if Jill went home and blabbed—well, that was O.K., too. He was a man now, and his affairs were his own, and he still flattered himself that he could always wind his mother around his little finger. Ric sank lowered into the cushions and bolstering that it would be a long time before he had to go home again, and that when the war was over he'd be some kind of hero, no matter what happened to him, and Dooley would kill the fatted calf—anyway a turkey or something.

He was not pleased when Captain Mackey took the chair next to him, pulled out a cigarette, and said casually, "Trouble you for a match, soldier?"

Ric stood up, a bored scowl on his face, and snapped his lighter. "Yes, sir. Here, sir."

"Thanks. Sit down," drawled the captain, dragging on the cigarette. "What's your outfit?"

"Four hundred and eleventh, sir."

He looked at Ric with a cold, timid little bird under his warm palm. She flicked long lashes, misted a little, and let a liquid look flow over him.

"You're so sweet, Ricky. It's just that seeing Mackey again made me feel old. Old and bitter. And I want to be young for you, Ricky. I am young. It's just that life reached out and snatched me up so early. I was too young and silly to know what I was doing. Now I'm all battered and tarnished by life, and I want to be lovely and brand-new for you." She was almost tearful. Ric looked worried.

"Sandra, I've told you often enough that you're the loveliest thing alive! As for brand-new girls, they're a dime a dozen in this town, any town. They're all breathless, they wear those horrible saddle-shoes and sweaters, they cling, they gurgle, they make me sick! You're different. As different from those gushy things as a daiquiri is different from a strawberry soda! Stop moping! Let's have fun."

"Ricky, I can't!" She bit her lip, and a large round tear rolled over her eyelids. "I can't get rid of this horrid feeling. I feel as though something ghastly had laid a hand on my shoulder, something I can't shake off. Something that wanted to separate you and me."

"Fat chance!" Ric moved closer, put his arm around her. "Snap out of it. That can't possibly happen. Now, decide what you want to eat. I'm starved. I never saw you get hysterical before."

"I don't think it's hysteria, it hurts too much. Deep down. Like a premonition. Don't ever leave me, Ricky. I can't live without you!"

"I may have to leave you, know. I'm in the army," Ric reminded her.

"But you'll stay in my heart! You won't go away and forget me!" Her voice was a tiny sob.

"Silly girl! How about a lot of hot coffee? Get hold of yourself, Sandra. I don't know you when you're like this."

She shook the tears from her eyes, smiled faintly, and got out a mirror to repair her make-up.

"I'm so sorry, Ricky. I don't know when I've let myself go this way, before. It was thinking about you, I guess. It hurt me so much—it does hurt to be cheated, to believe in some one and then find you've been a trusting fool."

"Forget that heel, will you?" Ric spoke more sharply than he intended, and sparks glinted between them in Sandra's eyes. Then his arm lightened around her, and he gave her a little shake. "I'm jealous, sweet. Didn't I tell you? I think of that fellow making you cry, breaking your heart. I see green and it makes me nasty. Let's drop the whole thing and enjoy this Saturday night. We haven't got a lot more of them, maybe."

Ric Begins to Feel Uneasy

"What will I do when you leave me?" She nestled close under his arm, small and helpless and lovely. "Ricky, I'll die!"

"You'll die!" He grinned down at her. "I'll be in some place full of flesh and mud, eating from a tin pan, or rolled up in a wet pup tent with my feet sticking out into a cold rain, and I'll be thinking of you, curled up in a warm bed—and you'll die!"

"I'll be dreaming of you," she said, wistfully.

"About me? Or about Win Calvert?"

"That would be a nightmare I'd wake up screaming. And then I'd have to take two aspirins and bicarbonate of soda."

They both laughed at that, and settled down to ordering their dinner. But Ric did not shake off his unease entirely. It followed him to the little hotel room, and though it was very late when he left Sandra, he could not sleep. She worried and puzzled him. She was so smooth at times, so assured, and yet underneath so young and sweet and so darned helpless. She'd had to learn that cool arrogance, of course. A beautiful woman alone in the world, quivering like a drum under the restless feet of fighting men.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

gauze, against the cushions. "What's the matter, Sandra?" Ric asked anxiously.

She shook her head, smiling wanly. "I'm just low in my mind, Ricky. Seeing that man did it, I guess."

"Old Cyndie? Captain Mackey. I mean? He smiled at me, that's something for the book. I never saw him wear a human expression before."

"It brought so many things back," she said. "You know, he was a friend of Win's, in Hawaii. 'You knew him over there?'"

"We knew all the officers, naturally. Mackey was a major then. They're both part of all that I'm trying to forget."

"I know you had a rotten time, Sandra." Ric laid his hand over hers. "But it's all behind you. This is tonight, and this is us—Sandra and Ricky. It's Sandra and Ricky from now on, so forget that guy and all that stuff you left behind in the islands."

AS SOON as the president of United Motors had been safely chauffeured away to his office, his wife slipped upstairs to her room. This was a day that belonged to memories.

Margaret took a small wooden box from the bottom drawer. After she had opened it she sat quite still for a few minutes. For on the top of the pile was a snapshot of her and Bill at the beach. Emotion swept her. His blond head, quiet smile. The clean strength of him as he swung her to the top of the diving tower. Bill.

One who took life seriously. He dreamed of big things, and he was working to realize them. Night classes, so many hours of study per week. A daily grind that had lifted him from a mere machine operator to an assembly foreman.

A bright party hat. A dance program. Ticket stubs with silly words written on them.

Here was a newspaper clipping. A rakish young man. Crisp black curls rioting on his head. His devil-may-care smile was that of a man who is taking the world in his stride. In the picture the dark shadows under his eyes were scarcely noticeable.

"Hal Dennison," said the caption. "Popular young man who is succeeding his father as president of United Motors. He is expected to create more than a bit of a stir when he takes over."

When I look into the mirror it seems that my eyes have never shone so brightly." She had written in her diary.

A little red book spread apart under Margaret's fingers.

Monday: "Today," it said, "the new boss arrived at the office. He's tall and good-looking and quite mad. Half-an-hour after he arrived he picked me out for his secretary and made Mr. Hurlbut get another. He talks like a machine gun."

Tuesday: "It is wrong that I am writing this under Tuesday, because it is already three o'clock on Wednesday morning. But I am too excited to go to sleep. When I look into the mirror it seems that my eyes have never shone so brightly—and that I will never get my breath back from that drive home."

"Something kept bothering me though—bobbing around under the surface of my mind. It wasn't until now, Diary, that I realized what it was. I was supposed to go out with Bill tonight."

Wednesday: "Hal"

Thursday: "Hal"

Friday: "Tonight Hal asked me to marry him. And, oh, Diary, it's not just that I'm so hungry for the things that Hal wants to give me, but it's the idea of being safe."

Saturday: "Tonight, after Hal had roared away in the roadster, a figure rose from the shadows of the veranda. It was Bill."

"He was quiet and kind, as always, and he made me feel ashamed."

"I guess we both know what's happened, Margaret. I thought that we had just about decided on a license and a small apartment next year, but looking at it from your point of view it mightn't be so good."

Years of waiting. No money for luxuries. Just scraping and existing while I studied and prepared myself for something bigger. I'm not an engineer yet, you know, and it's a long way up from there."

"Then, Diary, some terribly and music drifted out from the radio and Bill swallowed a couple of times before he could say: 'If ever you think that is what you want, Margaret, I'll be waiting.'"

Margaret closed the book. She cupped the small, golden pin in her hands, and her dark head bent over it. Two bright beads that might have been tears glistened in the sunlight from the window, they had shattered on her hands.

When the president came home that night, he heard his wife's heels clack upstairs. There was a quick patter on the staircase, then Margaret was in his arms and hugging him as though they had been years apart.

Her face tilted back for his kiss and he saw that her eyes were shining with happiness. Afterwards she buried her head in his shoulder.

"Bill," she mused, "what ever became of Hal Dennison when they made you president?"

Souvenirs

By Jock Carroll

WNU Features.

AS SOON as the president of United Motors had been safely chauffeured away to his office, his wife slipped upstairs to her room. This was a day that belonged to memories.

Margaret took a small wooden box from the bottom drawer. After she had opened it she sat quite still for a few minutes. For on the top of the pile was a snapshot of her and Bill at the beach. Emotion swept her. His blond head, quiet smile. The clean strength of him as he swung her to the top of the diving tower. Bill.

One who took life seriously. He dreamed of big things, and he was working to realize them. Night classes, so many hours of study per week. A daily grind that had lifted him from a mere machine operator to an assembly foreman.

A bright party hat. A dance program. Ticket stubs with silly words written on them.

Here was a newspaper clipping. A rakish young man. Crisp black curls rioting on his head. His devil-may-care smile was that of a man who is taking the world in his stride. In the picture the dark shadows under his eyes were scarcely noticeable.

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GRASSROOTS

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HOG PRICES NOW 10 TIMES THE 1900 AVERAGE FIGURE

A CALLER was reminiscing a bit about his boyhood days around the turn of the century. At that time he was assisting his father, a hog and grain buyer, in an Illinois town. On one occasion the farmers had been withholding their hogs in hopes of securing a better price. That increase came suddenly. Hogs jumped to \$2.85 a hundred, up from \$2.40. The result was a flooded market. As he related the incident, it recalled to me the statement of an Illinois farmer friend, made to me last October. He had some 400 hogs ready for market when meat controls were lifted. For those hogs he received slightly more than \$27 a hundred, or about 10 times the average price around 1900.

The two instances caused me to look up a few figures that might have effected the difference in price. The first thing that makes a price is demand. In 1900 the nation had a population of 76,091,131. To feed that number we then had a total of 62,868,000 hogs. In 1933, when we had 62,127,000 hogs, Henry Wallace issued his death sentence for all the little pigs in his effort to increase the price of their parents. Two years later we were down to a low of only 39,066,000 porkers. From that low figure we climbed, under stress of war necessities, to a high of 83,852,000 in 1944.

Through government meat production control, high ration point values to the consumer, a high price for corn and the directed regimentation of American farms, that 1944 top was reduced to 59,739,000 in 1946, when we had a total population of 139,621,431 to feed. The population had increased more than 75 per cent since 1900, but the number of hogs had increased less than 20 per cent during the same period. A part, at least, of that increase in price was occasioned by a demand that could not be met.

EXPENSIVE CORN

The price of corn was another factor in upping the price of hogs. In 1900, 22 to 25 cents was considered about tops. In 1945, \$1.50 was about an average price. As hog fattening feed went up, hog prices soared with the feed.

Still another factor, representing a considerable item of increase, was the difference in money values. In 1900 our dollars had a world standard gold value, and our total stock of dollars amounted to \$2,366,220,000. In 1945 our dollars were worth only what they would buy—there was no standard value—but we had a total of about \$48,000,000,000. A very considerable part of that difference, between \$2.83 in 1900 and \$27 in 1945, for hogs, as well as in the price of corn, was inflation. We had billions more dollars, but each dollar bought much less of both corn and hogs. The farmer was not doing as well as the prices seemed to indicate. Government regulation had not made him rich overnight.

ARMY'S CIVILIAN WORKERS

SENATOR BYRD tells us the army has practically the same number of civilian employees as it has officers and men and WACs in uniform. The WACs they are in uniform—do much of the stenographic and secretarial work of the army and a considerable portion of the hospital nursing. Officers—in uniform—are the executives of the army at Washington and at the widely distributed army stations. Soldiers—in uniform—perform the clerical work of the army from companies up to brigades and divisions. Army supplies are largely provided from privately owned plants, not from government-owned, civilian-operated arsenals. Army organization usually has about two men-in-uniform—back of the lines to each one actually carrying a gun. With such conditions why should there be more than a million civilian employees for the army? What are they find to do? It would seem that some of these expensive civilian adjuncts, costing an average of better than \$2,500 a year each, could be dispensed with without sacrificing anything in our national defense. It is the man with a gun who protects us.

SINCE PEARL HARBOR the cost of living has increased more than 30 per cent; wages have increased about 65 per cent; rents have increased less than two per cent. The landlord seems entitled to some consideration.

PEACE has been signed for, but not delivered, in Italy and the Balkan countries.

KIND words can produce more smiles than bestowed dollars.

IT IS MUCH EASIER to devise plans for what we call social welfare than to provide the money to finance their operation.

TOD MUCH of either rain or sunshine is not desirable.

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

By VIRGINIA VALE

AFTER seeing talented Deborah Kerr's fine performance in the thrilling "The Adventurers" it is easily understandable why Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer cast her opposite Clark Gable in "The Hucksters". Garbo, Dietrich, Bergin—now Kerr, who already rates right along with them. "The Adventurers," a J. Arthur Rank production released by Eagle-Lion, is delightful. Sometimes it's a thriller worthy of Hitchcock, sometimes it's a wonderful comedy. The cast, of course, is excellent; the scenery

—Ireland, the Isle of Man—is beautiful. And Miss Kerr, who has the courage to look plain as well as very beautiful, gives a performance to be enjoyed, and better, to be remembered.

Jean Hersholt, the kindly "Dr. Christiana" of the CBS Wednesday night show, got his first movie job in Hollywood in 1915 not because he could act, but because he owned a dress suit, tuxedo, spats, derby and cane. He received all of \$15 a week.

The cast of "This Is Hollywood," numbering close to 30 of the film capital's top people, converged on Salt Lake City for the recent premiere of "Ramrod" via all modern methods of transportation. Some went by plane, some by train, others by automobile. The reason for splitting the group was to make certain that a talent nucleus would be on hand no matter what the weather happened to be.

Bryan Fay will personally supervise "Red Stallion," which may outclass "Smoke" and "Thunderhead," produced under his supervision at 20th Century-Fox. There'll be animal battle scenes that have never before been attempted in a picture.

Richard Benedict, who plays the drummer in Columbia's "The Guilt of Janet Ames," is really Joseph Scrima, an Italian. He got his start by hanging around East Coast studios as a youngster. One day Al Christie, looking over a crowd of prospective extras, singled him out and asked if he spoke Spanish. "Si, buanno," said Richard, in his best Italian, and they gave him the part.

Michael Woulfe, fashion creator under contract to William Cagney, says he's rapidly going nuts at RKO he's designing clothes for Laraine Day and Judith Anderson for "Tycoon," at Eagle-Lion he's dressing Sylvia Sydney and Ann Richards for "Love From a Stranger," and at U-I he's whipping up trucks for Ava Gardner for "Singapore" Ran up a taxi bill of \$107.15 in no time at all, dashing from one studio to another. So he decided to learn to drive, and on his first day as a motorist was hauled in by a cop for improper parking.

Radio announcer Don Wilson has been signed as narrator for scenes in Columbia's "The Corps Came C.O.D." George Brent, Joan Blondell and Adele Jergens have the leading roles in the thriller—about a series of murders with a Hollywood studio background.

Seven years isn't too long to wait for a honeymoon, according to Robert Mitchum and his wife. They decided when they were married to wait till he was a star, and then honeymoon in New York, where he grew up. She'd never been there. His movie career was well under way when the war interrupted it; "The Locket" starred him and they headed for New York—and he bought her a locket, because that made it possible.

ODDS AND ENDS—Zachary Scott is convinced spring is really here; his daughter Waverly, 10, has poison oak poisoning. . . . No less than 50 Hollywood photographers have snapped candid shots of Ann Sheridan crocheting a bedspread. . . . Matt Crowley, star of "Road of Life," and radio's "man with the perfect diction," overcame the handicap of stuttering, and in altered his plans for earning a livelihood—from radio engineer to radio actor. . . . Donald O'Connor's comedian on the "Ginny Simon" show is just 21, but he's a father and has a lot of responsibilities—but he still says Eskimo pie during rehearsal!

DEBORAH KERR

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Kathleen Norris Says:

No Money of Her Own

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features



"Cookies, bread, jams have a big sale in these times, and catering is surprisingly simple."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MY HUSBAND is a wonderful man in every other respect," writes a Texas wife, "but he never lets me handle any money. We live in my old home, an enormous old place, which Gordon recently has freed from a heavy mortgage, so that strictly speaking my mother might feel him the rightful owner. Our family includes Mother, my four children and a brother recently discharged from the service because of poor health."

"Gordon likes a generous table and wants his children nicely raised, pays dentist, school, department store and grocery bills willingly, but he checks every item, and makes me feel like a beggar as I explain a long-distance call or a charge at the florist. He never lets me know how we stand financially, but about twice a month when I ask for it, he gives me \$5. If I ask often I don't get it. This money covers carfare, children's ice cream, library books, stamps, a hundred small things. I am always conscious of not having money, for a casual telegram, a lunch downtown, a magazine."

"Before my marriage I earned good money, but my brother through college and supported my parents. My father was never a successful business man, and my mother was of the old school that knew nothing of management. I was a fitter in our smartest frock shop, so that today I can make all my daughters' clothes and most of my own and mother's. We do all the housework and manage the vegetable garden and chickens. Of course, it is true that all the necessities of gracious living, clothes, food, laundry and so on, can be managed on charge accounts, but that never gives me the pleasure of spending."

"Friede Hurt by Dependence. "Spending" this letter finishes, "It is a real pleasure, isn't it? To feel that you can have a book or a taxi or a lunch downtown without that feeling of utter fatness and emptiness in your purse. I've argued with Gordon about it, but while he is perfectly amiable he is inflexible. I go, and treat me as if I were a child. My children, by the way, are aged 8, 6, 5 and 4, so that there is no question of my earning money again for some time. For years I was the main support of my father and mother, as I say, my father was unfortunate in his business affairs and became completely dependent some years before his death. I miss the sensation of having money of my own, and my pride is hurt by complete dependence. I feel that a wife is a money-earner, too, especially when she gives a man the four children who will some day be such a comfort and delight. Other women surely have had this problem, can you give me any hint as to how it may be solved?"

"Other women—many hundreds of other women have indeed had this problem, Madeline, and as it usually rises from a certain situation, it is often curable. Your husband's attitude indicates that he is conscious of being heavily burdened; he is the only support of an elderly woman, a young wife, a sick man and four children. He is afraid, afraid of waste and debt and extravagance, afraid of some day perhaps having to leave you and the children helpless."



"He checks every item..."

A FIRM HAND ON THE PURSE STRINGS

The only thing Madeline has against her husband is that he doesn't let her handle money. Everything she buys must be on credit. At the end of the month he scrutinizes every bill carefully, and questions her about any item that seems to him unnecessary or extravagant.

They have four children, so Madeline cannot work outside to earn pin money. Her mother and brother also are living with them for the present, so there is a large family to care for. They live in a big old mansion in Texas, a roomy and comfortable house. Gordon has paid off the mortgage on it, so he is virtually the owner, although title is in Madeline's mother's name.

Madeline says she feels like a child without any spending money. Gordon gives her about \$10 a month to cover everything—stamps, carfare, candy for the children. Before she was married Madeline earned a good salary, and with it she supported her father and sent her brother through college.

Miss Norris replies that Gordon is conscious of the heavy burden he must bear. He is aware that Madeline is inclined to be a free spender, so he has taken the only means he knows to preserve the financial stability of his household. There are many ways, Miss Norris says, for a woman situated as Madeline is to earn a little money at home, such as making home-made jelly and cookies or some novelty like rag dolls.

He Fears Extravagance. Bills he will pay, because he can glance over these and check items that seem unnecessary or wasteful. But, inasmuch as your father was improvident, and you, evidently, spent all the money you made as fast as you made it, he is apprehensive that things will get out of hand. When he moved into your old home he had a mortgage to handle; his married life began with heavy obligations.

It would seem that in so large a house you and your mother might find a source of income that you might rightfully divide as your own. Fitting up an apartment, or taking in children for overnight board are two easy ways of making money, but other very profitable things are being done by housewives today in their own homes. Two old sisters I know weave beautiful table runners in peasant colors; a California family is supporting itself making sturdy, rosy-cheeked cloth dolls. Cookies, bread, jams have a big sale in these times, and catering is surprisingly simple when handled in one's own neighborhood. A mother and two daughters here have all they can do at \$2 a dinner, delivered hot at any hour. Even with your four children you can find time for one of these activities, or one of a hundred others, and at once save your own pride and lighten your husband's anxieties.

Divorce, War and Liquor. Half the domestic troubles that have led to an increase in divorces this year can be blamed on the war and half on alcohol, according to Judge McNamara of Nevada. "Four out of five complainants are women," said Judge McNamara, "but the social stigma of a man divorcing a woman has disappeared." Troubles arising from the licentiousness of war and the excessive drinking of one of the partners, lead the entire list of reasons for the increase in broken homes, he added.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Make Your Easter Dinner Springlike! (See recipe below.)

Easter Favorite

According to the calendar, Easter comes after spring officially begins, but we have always rather looked to this special holiday as a start of the spring season. Is it any wonder then, that we try to make the dinner menu for this day especially springlike?

Traditionally we like to serve ham or lamb for Easter, but this is really up to you and your family as far as taste and budget is concerned. Whatever you plan to serve, garnish it properly and make the platter look as pretty as a picture.

A roast loin of pork does very well with a border of alternate browned potatoes and spiced crabapples. If you are serving ham, use the same garnish. But with lamb you might do well to substitute minted and spiced pears or pineapple for the garnish. In either case, the fruit serves as a delightful relish.

*Roast Loin of Pork.
(Serves 6)
5 pounds loin of pork
1½ tablespoons salt
Pepper

Have loin of pork prepared at the market. Rub salt and pepper into the meat. Place in rack in an open pan and roast in a 350-degree or moderate oven allowing 30 minutes to the pound.

Roast Leg of Lamb.
Wipe meat with a damp cloth, place on a rack in an open pan. Rub meat with a clove of garlic and salt mixed with a few grains of ginger, pepper and paprika. Add to meat in pan.

¼ cup butter
1 sliced onion
1 bay leaf
Juice of ¼ lemon

Add about 1 cup of water to the seasonings and roast in a moderate (350-degree) oven 25 minutes to the pound. Baste frequently with sauce and dripping. One-half hour before serving melt 1 cup of butter in a small pan and pour over the meat. Strain before serving.

Sauce for Lamb.
2 tablespoons butter
Juice of lemon
1 cup catsup
Worcestershire to taste
2 tablespoons vinegar

Melt butter in skillet, add remaining ingredients, blend and pour over meat.

*Easter Bunny Salad.
(Serves 4)
1 envelope plain, unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
¼ cup hot pear juice
¼ cup grapefruit juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
Green coloring
¼ cup cottage cheese
¼ cup diced celery

4 pear halves
8 whole blanched toasted almonds
Chopped almonds
2 packages cream cheese or ¼ pound cottage cheese
1 small jar pimiento cheese
Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve in hot pear juice. Add grapefruit juice and lemon juice.

LYNN SAYS: Ways to Make Hot Breads Delectable. Hot breads, whether they are biscuits or muffins, require a light hand in the mixing. Don't worry if the ingredients are not as smoothly blended as a cake batter. They shouldn't be for best results.

A toothpick test, made by inserting the toothpick, is fine for testing doneness. No dough should adhere to the toothpick when it is withdrawn.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Easter Dinner
Frosted Pineapple Juice
*Roast Loin of Pork with Crabapples
Roasted Browned Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus
Cinnamon Rolls
*Easter Bunny Salad
*Snow Cake with Chocolate Crunch
Beverage
*Recipe given.

fruit juice, lemon juice, salt and green coloring. Chill until mixture begins to thicken but still pours. Add cottage cheese and beat with rotary egg beater. Add celery. Pour into rectangular individual molds or large rectangular mold (cut in smaller molds for number of servings) which have been rinsed out in cold water. For each salad, place one pear half, cut side down on gelatin mold. At small end of pear place a ball of cream or cottage cheese about the size of a walnut to represent head of bunny. At large end of pear place a small ball of cheese for the tail. Place whole almonds on small balls of cheese for ears, using chopped nut pieces for eyes and nose. Use 2 sprigs parsley for whiskers. Garnish plate with small scrubbed carrots or carrots shaped from pimiento cheese with a sprig of parsley for top.

Quick Cinnamon Rolls.
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
¼ cup milk
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup raisins

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening. Mix milk with eggs and work into dry mixture with raisins. Roll dough ¼-inch thick then sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut into ¼-inch slices and place in greased muffin tins. Bake in a hot (450-degree) oven for 12 to 15 minutes. Serve hot.

*Snow Cake.
(Sugarcakes)
¼ cup shortening
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1 cup light corn syrup
2½ cups sifted cake flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
¼ cup milk
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Blend shortening and orange rind; add corn syrup gradually, beating well after each addition. Add ¼ of the dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add remaining flour alternately with milk and vanilla. Mix thoroughly. Pour batter into two greased 8 or 9-inch pans. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 25 to 30 minutes. While still warm, spread chocolate crunch between layers and over top.

*Chocolate Crunch.
7 ounce package chocolate chips
1 cup oven popped rice cereal
Melt chocolate bits over hot water. Add cereal. Stir until well coated.

Clarify the muffin by occasionally adding dates, raisins, nuts, grated orange rind, etc., to them before baking.

If muffins or biscuits bake a little ahead of dinner, loosen them from the pan and set in a warm place. Never let them sit as they are, or they will steam and become soggy. The same goes for breads and rolls. Grated cheese sprinkled on top of biscuits gives them delightful flavor and color. Do this before baking, of course.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Smooth Two-Piecer for Juniors
Button Front Is Easy to Wear



8135
11-18

8120
34-48

Time Saver
A SOFTLY tailored daytime dress that saves time in dressing—saves time in laundering. Buttons to the hem and narrow self or contrasting binding on the bodice are particularly appealing.

Pattern No. 8120 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeve, 4½ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1160 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Button-Back Two-Piecer

YOU'LL want to include this pretty button-back two-piece frock in summer sewing plans. It's young and gay with brightly hued ric rac for trimming. Unusual novelty buttons are nice to accent the front pleats.

Pattern No. 8135 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 3¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch; 2½ yards ric rac.

AROUND THE HOUSE

If your neckline is long and thin, wear high necklines, sometimes softened with ruffles.

Glue pieces of felt on the bottom of your vases and they will not mar the surfaces of the tables on which they are placed.

Coat the inside of lids on mustard or horseradish jars with a thin layer of paraffin and they'll not turn green.

To send coins through mail, cut a square from the corner of an old envelope. Slip coin in square and turn back the opening to hold it in.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the shortest air mail route in the United States?
2. What is the difference between mendacity and mendicancy?
3. What does the letter C before a date mean?
4. What are the smallest postage stamps in the world?
5. How long have the Carlsbad caverns been in existence?
6. What is a sea drum?
7. How old must one be to be eligible for the presidency of the U. S.?
8. How many Rhodes scholars were awarded to outstanding U. S. students last year?

The Answers

1. Route No. 2001, between Camden and Philadelphia, a distance of only 8 miles.
2. Mendacity means lying, deceiving; mendicancy means the practice of begging.
3. Cien (about).
4. Those issued in 1863 by Bolivia, now part of Colombia. They are one-fifth of a square inch in size.
5. An estimated 60 million years.
6. A fish which makes a drumming noise.
7. Thirty-five years or older.
8. Forty-eight, the highest in history; 32 was the previous high.

END LAXATIVE HABIT THIS EASY WAY!

Millions Now Take Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink—Find Harsh Laxatives Unnecessary

It's lemon and water. Yes—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising. Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a natural way—assures most people of prompt, normal elimination. Why not change to this healthful habit? Lemon and water is good for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B₁ and P. They alkalize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up! Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...



P.S. Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal, the one and only Kellogg's Rice Krispies!

Change Your
For Better

Try The
"MEET the w
that were
popping his but
Why not shed th
now? You can
beauty easily an
And you needn't
either. You can a
figure eating three
even desserts—if
to choose.
You'll find dozens
recipes, a 14-day di
orle charts in our b
Weight for Beauty
(coin) to Weekly N
W. Th. St., New Y
your name, address,

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DEPAR

BUILDING

CONCRETE BLOCK

240 blocks hour, othe

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machines, over 10,000

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Enclose 25 cents in

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FOR SALE—Dodge

1939 Clearing, 2

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MISCELL

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Corrects the Intern

"GIATICA," 100

2 oz. bottle

WHY OF

Writes letters that

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MORAN'S

GENEROUS cabin

1. Large sample in

Amorized colors, for

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Pulverizer clean, str

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SILVA'S POULTRY

U.S. MASS. PULLON

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All males used

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REAL EST

TORRACO FARM—3

6-room house, 2 car

lar to women call

Near Springfield, 313

300 acres, 23 cows, 2

the machine, good

door, \$14,500.00 ACRI

CAPE COD MODER

Unfished, all latest co

beautiful view, 9 ac

and poultry, 1.1.2.2

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SEEDS, PL

Certified Newberry

varieties, 1.1.2.2

Order early. Folders

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U. S. Savin

HOT

FLASH

Women in your

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tired feelings? Th

Pinkham's Vegeta

relieve such symp

for this purpose!

Take a box of P

1000's of women

report benefit a

stomachic tonic

LYDIA E. PINK

WNU-2

BUCK

Fireproofed

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Buy direct

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40 sq. ft. per

Regulation

Fill in coupon below

Check or Mon

F. M. BUCK

Box 25

Amount

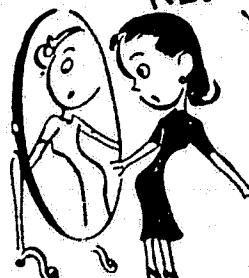
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Street

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TODAY'S
REDUCING
HINT



Try The Mirror Test

"MEET the wife, boys!" Wish that were your husband popping his buttons with pride? Why not shed those extra pounds now? You can diet your way to beauty easily and pleasantly.

And you needn't starve in the process. You can achieve a lithe, trim figure eating three satisfying meals a day—even desserts—if you know which foods to choose.

You'll find dozens of helpful hints and recipes, a 14-day diet, and complete calorie charts in our booklet, "Change Your Weight For Beauty's Sake." Send 25 cents (coin) to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 W. 11th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print your name, address, booklet title.

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BUILDING MATERIALS
CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINES 200 to 240 blocks hour, others hand or power 45 to 100 hour, brick machines, batch mixers any size, motors and gas engines. MADISON EQUIPMENT CO., Madison, Tenn.

BLOCK & BRICK MACHINERY
"Vibro-Mold" block machines. Over 2,000 blocks per 8 hr. day. "Vib-Brik-Crete" brick machines, over 10,000 bricks per 8 hr. day. Also Racks, Pallets, Mixers, Conveyors, Crushers, Lift Trucks, hand & powered. IMMEDIATE MACHINE SALES
Marion Pike Route 40 Camden, N. J.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.
Operate Profitable Mail Order Business! Splendid opportunity! Original plans; instruction; tips. Complete plans 50c pp. Joseph Frank, G.P.O. Box 406A, Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
FOR SALE—Newell-Crawley Tractor—1939 Cletrac A. D. 2-3-4 Ton. Machine with Power Pulley. Write DELGOSA, Inc., Harlow Court, Woburn, Mass.

MISCELLANEOUS
HIXON SOLUBLE SULFUR
Corrects the internal condition that causes rheumatism, sciatica, arthritis, gout, etc. HIXON, Box 11, Somerville, N. J.

WHITE your name in Beautiful Golden Rays letters that look and feel like expensive engraving. Complete with Gold, Silver, Copper metallics only \$1 postpaid. MORAN'S, Middleport, N. Y.

GENEROUS cabinet sample Pinner Gold St. Large sample in Plastic St. Postpaid. FAE, Box 83, Elk City, Idaho

NEW WOOLEN STUFS
Assorted colors for hooking and knitting. 3 lbs. \$1.00. FISCILLA RUG PRODUCTS, Dept. W. P. O. Box 925, Boston 3, Mass.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.
NOW TAKING SPRING ORDERS on Ringneck Pheasant Eggs. Ralph H. Fitch, Route 4, Norwich, Conn.

RHODE ISLAND RED CHICKS
Pullover clean, straight run 15c. Cock-erel, 20c. Write for free literature. SILVER'S POULTRY FARM, Bristol, R. I.

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Barned Rock and sex-linked. All males. Write for free literature. Brown's Poultry Farm, Hallowell, Mass.

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TOMACCO FARM—35 acres, 2 sheds, good 6-room house, 2 car garage on state road the best of land, bmk mortgage \$5,000. Near Springfield, \$10,500. DARTMOUTH 300 acres, 200 acres, 2 houses, tractor, m. f. ing machine, good house, milk taken at door, \$14,500. ACHE FARM, good house and barn on hwy road, Moncton, \$8,000. CAPE COD MODERN HOUSE, 9 rooms, detached, oil heat, conveniences, fireplace, beautiful view, 9 acres land, good barn and poultry house, 2 car garage, \$10,200. JOHN J. ADAMS, Springfield, Mass., Tel. 2-311

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Certified Strawberry Plants, Spring dug. Many varieties. Large, all orders filled. Order early. Fodder, Texspoot, Sayre, Pa.

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HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's" Does this functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, night-sweats, weak, tired feeling? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Write for free literature. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

WNU-2 13-47

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Annual Army Day Observance To Emphasize Peacetime Role

Nation Will Honor Achievements at Programs April 7

WNU Features.

Dedicated to "The American Army in Peace," Army Day will be observed throughout the nation on April 7 with parades, community celebrations and addresses by prominent army and civilian leaders.

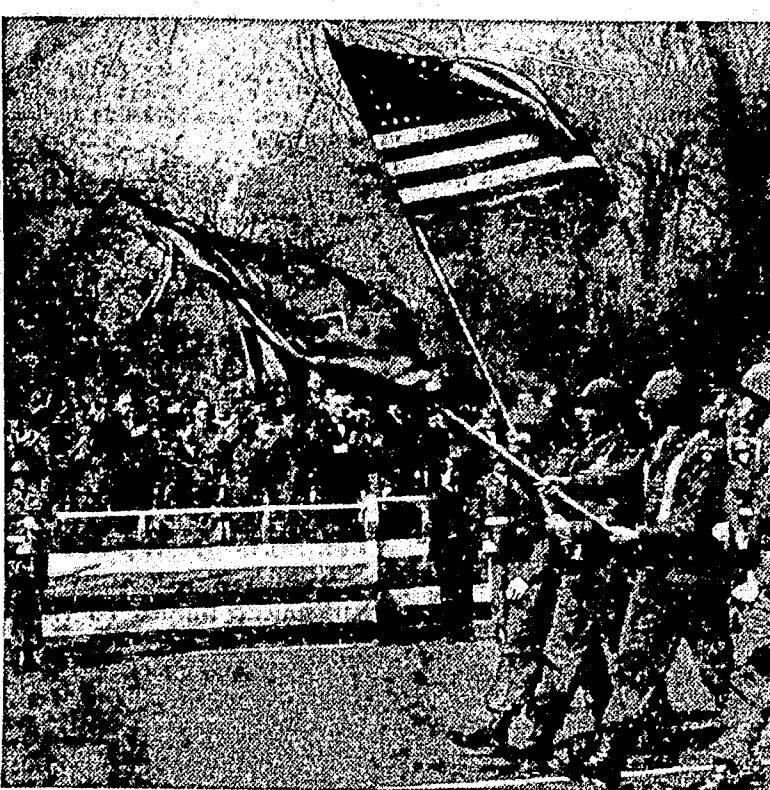
The observance has been proclaimed by President Truman and by governors and mayors. The army's role in the observance, on orders of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, will be keynoted to securing and maintaining the peace.

In addition to the traditional Army Day, the war department this year will observe Army Week during the period April 6 to 12.

Army day customarily is observed on April 6, anniversary of the declaration of war in 1917. The observance was postponed for a day this year because Easter Sunday occurs on April 6.

Started in 1928, Originally proposed by the Military Order of World Wars in 1928, Army Day at that time had no governmental inspiration. From its beginning, however, the observance received full and active support of other veterans' organizations as well as civic groups. In 1937 the house of representatives and senate, by joint resolution, designated April 6 each year as Army Day. Since then it has expanded to a national project and is observed on a major scale annually.

As in the past, Army Day and Army Week this year will call upon the nation to honor the wartime army in peacetime for a job well done and to pay tribute to all serv-



HATS OFF! . . . The flag is passing by in an Army Day parade in the nation's capital. Scenes like this will be reenacted throughout the nation April 7 on the annual observance of Army Day.

icemen, those who survived as well as those who fell on the battlefields of all wars.

Parades Scheduled. Throughout the nation, Army Day will be marked by community celebrations and parades. In communities where army units are located, uniformed troops will participate in the parades and new army equipment will be displayed.

On the second observance of Army Day since conclusion of the greatest war the world has ever known, the nation has come to recognize the army as an instrument of national security both in war and peace.

Army achievements, both military and scientific, have played an instrumental role in America's advances over since its early days as a small federation of newly independent states.

In the fields of medicine, construction, transportation, communication and allied endeavors, army research and developments have aided the nation's growth and welfare.

At Army Day celebrations added recognition will be given the nation's armed forces as peacetime instruments as well as wartime necessities.

FBI SCORES AGAIN

Science Proves Aid to Crime Detection

WNU Features.

Science has established itself as one of the strong allies of crime detection. Equipped with more than a million dollars' worth of scientific apparatus and staffed with specialists in various scientific fields, the Federal Bureau of Investigation crime detection laboratory in Washington has proven an increasingly potent factor in detection and apprehension of criminals throughout the nation.

Facilities of the modern scientific crime detection laboratory authorized by the command of every duly authorized law enforcement agency throughout the nation, both in large cities and in small communities. During the last fiscal year the volume of work received from state and municipal law enforcement agencies increased 73.7 per cent over the previous fiscal year.

Services of the FBI laboratory have been expanded phenomenally since its modest beginning in 1932. In the early 1930's it became apparent to John Edgar Hoover, FBI director, that his organization as well as all local law enforcement agencies needed the assistance of a crime detection laboratory. This

need was given concrete expression on November 24, 1932, by founding of the FBI laboratory.

Solve Sheep Theft. Indicative of the widespread use being made of the laboratory's facilities is a recent case involving theft of 270 sheep in Big Horn county, Montana.

Investigation had disclosed that a suspect was selling a large number of sheep whose wool bore evidence of efforts to obliterate brand markings. Specimens of the brand paint remaining on the sheep wool and samples of the brand paint, used by the true owner of the sheep in marking his animals, were forwarded to the laboratory.

A spectrographic examination conducted by FBI technicians revealed the presence in all the samples of Prussian blue paint, identical in both color and texture. In addition, it was found by checking with the manufacturer that only one shipment of this particular lot had been made to Montana. After being tried and found guilty, the accused was fined and sentenced to serve three years and four months for the theft.

Another case in which findings of the FBI laboratory aided local officers in their investigation involved a multi-riding thief in a southern state who had pil-

fered a number of articles from a private home. Packing his stolen goods on a mule belonging to the victim's next door neighbor, James Henry Brown nonchalantly rode off. But when the mule later was found abandoned, someone remembered seeing an individual who looked like Brown riding it down the railroad tracks.

Picked up by local officers, Brown was held as a suspect while his trousers, together with a sample of hair from the side of the mule, were submitted to the FBI laboratory. There, the mule gave Brown away. Hair, bearing characteristics of the equine family, was found on his trousers and in his trousers cuffs. When this hair and the hair from the side of the stolen mule were compared under the microscope, it was determined that the two specimens strongly resembled each other. When Brown was faced with this evidence he confessed and later is sentenced to a term in the state penitentiary.

Adopt War Methods. The knowledge acquired by technicians developed and perfected by FBI laboratory technicians during the war years in detection of espionage, sabotage and related wartime crimes are being adapted to present crime problems. Kidnaping, bank robbery, hijacking, murder, auto theft, robbery and many other types of crimes handled in peacetime now are being afforded the latest and most comprehensive attention in the laboratory.

Many times findings of the laboratory experts will clear the name of innocent individuals suspected of involvement in a case. A woman in Wilmington, Ohio, when accused of passing a worthless check, protested that the store manager to whom she had given the check agreed to hold it. She stated she had written the words, "I'll pay you" on the face of the check. Submitted to the FBI laboratory, the questioned check was examined under ultraviolet light and found to contain this message. The case against her was dismissed.

Whether it is a request for identification of suspected bloodstains, matching of hairs and bits of fibers, classification of various body fluids, handwriting, paint and soil comparisons, bullet identifications, restoration of obliterated serial numbers or any other type of examination, technicians of the FBI laboratory stand ready to offer reliable, scientific analysis.



NO CLUES OVERLOOKED . . . Science engages in painstaking and exhaustive effort to aid crime detection, as indicated in this photo showing experts at the FBI crime detection laboratory collecting dust and debris from clothing for microscope study.

Perfect Cure for Insomnia—Eating Crackers in Bed

CHICAGO. — Eating crackers in bed is the "perfect cure" for insomnia. That unconventional advice emanates from J. P. Fanning, sleep expert for National Association of Bedding Manufacturers.

Your wife won't like it, Fanning admits in discussing his proposed cure, but you'll be too sleepy to hear her angry words. He also prescribes four or five "good hot cups" of black coffee to wash the crackers down.

Some other methods Fanning has found effective in his years of trying to put the nation to sleep comfortably include:

Watch goldfish swimming about in their bowls for a few minutes before retiring. They'll bore you so thoroughly you'll fall asleep the minute you hit the bed.

Run several miles every night. If that's too much for you, just go around the block at a slow trot.

Eat a head of lettuce to quiet your nerves. Don't try celery as a substitute. It's too noisy.

Drink a quart of beer. Or, if you don't like your malt mixed with alcohol, try munching malted milk tablets.

Sip a cup of hot milk with a lump of butter in it. If that doesn't work, add black pepper.

Put an extra pillow under your feet or stomach.



Passing of 'Saturday Night'

America is losing something in the passing of the old-fashioned Saturday night. We endorse a recent national weekly magazine editorial deploring the spread into the smaller cities and towns of the idea of closing stores so early on Saturday that Saturday night shopping is disappearing.

"Merchants in the smaller towns are taking a big chunk of pleasure out of life in their communities by heading into this program," the publication quotes a Minnesota country editor as writing. "The Saturday night shopping trip is like the Saturday night bath. It has a social angle. Nothing does so much for keeping town and country contacts."

Good here! But there is little hope. In the headlong dive into a new order of shorter days, shorter weeks, shorter schedules and shorter weekends, the American week has been processed into a five-day affair with the old-fashioned Saturday blotted to a fare-thee-well.

Saturday night was the great night of the American week through most of its history. It was something to look forward to. It had the flavor of a combination picnic, bazaar, county fair and jamboree. There was a banjo-on-my-knee mood to it.

The stores kept open until 10 and closed reluctantly. The dimming of the store lights was as sad as the last tune at the country dance. The crowds were slow going home. Saturday night died hard.

Today the people quit work Friday night or early Saturday and settle into a prolonged program of week-end recreations that will make 'em miserable. They don't get as much fun out of a 48-hour pursuit of happiness as they used to get between 7 and 1 Saturday night.

Yesterday people went to town Saturday night, fresh, smiling and in a mood for high adventure, and got back around midnight still feeling they had a good time. Today they pile into the jalopy early Saturday morn in a mood of irritation and with their faces fairly screaming "We're off for a week-end and Lord how we hate it!"

CAN YOU REMEMBER—
Away back when it was the pupil and not the teacher who failed to show up for school?

Russia has cut its military budget. The stuff it got from us will help tide things over another year or two.

One big Broadway movie theater has reduced its admission prices, noting a drop in attendance, especially at the shows which used to draw the bobbysoxers in great numbers. It is our deduction that millions of kiddies must have decided that they have completed their crime education.

Oh, Say (Hear! Hear!)
Can You See?

It was proposed the other day that England merge with the United States of America, with King George as emperor of the lot. What a Churchill and others serving in the U. S. senate. That will come to pass, the day a war is found to ensue on a tea maffin with a hot dog and an O. G. F. I. class clammer for a bleacher seat at a Brooklyn baseball game.

Made half in jest and half in earnest, the idea has America by the ears. And the English are in a dither, too. We hope the matter isn't pressed too speedily. A new war is apt to be started over the mere prospect of a new joint flag to be designed by a committee composed of the duke of Windsor, Senator Nicky Bauer, Grace Fields, Francis Perkins, Ernie Bevin and AM Lan- don.

As I U. N. won't know what a real job it is until it is asked to handle the problem of finding an artist to merge the figures of Uncle Sam and John Bull, removing the chin whiskers, substituting a double chin and making the vest more of a Piccadilly vest.

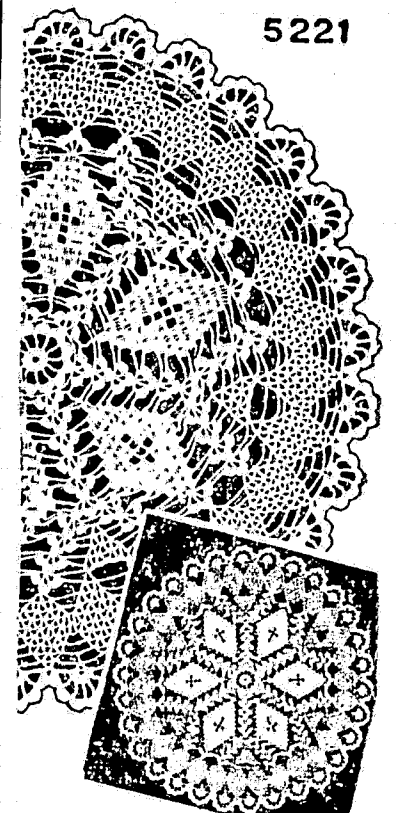
What an election it will be with Wallace, Beatrice Lillie, Bob Wagner, Fred Astaire, Vandenberg, the duke of Argyle and the Elm soccer team all running!

Things are picking up in America. Sales people are looking up when customers appear, and the other day we encountered a business man who seemed interested in getting new business.

The Aluminum Company of America has been refunded \$47,168,157 in overpaid income tax. It seems to prove that all bookkeepers have their off days. Or perhaps some playful executive said, "Let's overpay by 50 million dollars and see if anybody cares!"

Crochet Doily Motif Of Cross and Crown

5221



CROCHETED in either white or ecru, this exquisite doily can be used as a dining table centerpiece or on an occasional table. It measures 22 inches—is called the "Cross and Crown" because of the tiny crosses in the center diamond shaped sections and the half crowns which form the border edge.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Cross and Crown Doily (Pattern No. 5221) send 25 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number. Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents for pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
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BUY YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS BONDS NOW

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Twenty-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

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Card of Thanks, 75 cents; Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford 1939 long wheel base truck, platform body, good tires, motor recently overhauled. LAURENCE CROCKETT, East Bethel.

FOR SALE—Round Oak Cook Stove, black and white enamel, warming closet, coal or wood, with water coil. MRS. BERT BROWN, Tel. 42-11.

FOR SALE—2 or 3 tons loose hay. Would exchange for wood. Need space for storage. E. O. DONAHUE, Mason St., Tel. 32-11.

FOR SALE—USED FURNITURE. Baby's crib complete, high chair, play yard, maple breakfast table, mission oak desk, iron bed and spring, wooden bed and spring, double couch, spring, 6 kitchen chairs, horse hair sofa, clothes cabinet. HASTINGS ELMS, Tel. 30-4, 131f.

FOR SALE—10 or 12 tons Upland Hay at Hunt's Corner. JOHN MESSERLY, 12p.

See Mrs. Zella Keddy, Mason St., for your Infant and Babies Hand crocheted booties, Moroccan style and Shoe style. Also plain booties. 14p.

FOR SALE—Kitchen Range, turn wood or coal. Now fitted with an oil burner. Inquire of MRS. H. C. ROWE, Bethel, Me. 121f.

WANTED

WANTED—To buy Live Poultry. WARREN M. BEAN, Phone 49-2, 121f.

WANTED—Reliable Married Man to drive retail sea food route on commission. Must live vicinity Bethel, Locke Mills. Apply to HANCOCK HOUSE, Hallowell, Maine. Phone Hallowell 274-M. Call evenings. 13

WANTED—A copy of the Centennial Edition of The Bethel News June 10, 1896. CITIZEN OFFICE, 2

MISCELLANEOUS

SELLING YOUR PROPERTY: I have prospective buyers for all types of property. For prompt, efficient service. Call, write or see J. H. HAMLIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 12p.

NOW OPEN—DUDLEY'S BLUE & WHITE RESTAURANT, West Main, Maine. Meals and Luncheon. Special parties by appointment. Open 8:00 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Daily. Open Sunday 10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. Try our home cooked foods. 10p.

Trained Seamstress Ladies' and Children's clothes. Also Alterations and Instruction. JANE B. GROVER, Bethel, 25-5. 11p.

CUSTOM PLANING—Large or Small quantities. FOREST PRODUCTS CO., Locke's Mills, Maine. 52f.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Friday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine 41f.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 301f.

HELP WANTED

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

for aggressive man with car to supply farmers with Watkins Mineral Ponds, DDT, insecticides and other products recognized for 40 years. No slack season or lay-offs. No investment. Write Dept. 213, Box 167, Newark, N. J. 11p.

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Modern 40 Rooms & 6 Bathrooms
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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Parish School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Adult Class, 12:00 noon

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Sunday morning worship.
Sermon theme: "Truth on Trial."
There will be a short meeting of the official board immediately after the worship service.

7:00 Youth Fellowship meeting at the church. There will be an installation service for the new officers.

On Thursday of next week the union Lenten service will be held in the Congregational Church. The Lord's Supper will be observed. The service will be in charge of the local ministers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend. "Reality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 30.

ST. BARNABAS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. F. C. Lightfoot, Tel. 1029-M
Lalm Sunday, March 30th:
7:45 a. m. Morning Prayer
8:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist, with Blessing of Palms

10:15 a. m. Church School (this Sunday only, at this time)
11:00 a. m. Procession and Holy Eucharist, with short sermon

(The 9:30 Family Eucharist will, on this Sunday and Easter, be merged with the Eucharist of the Parish at 11:00; the Junior Choir, singing with the older group, the children worshipping with their elders.)

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Holy Week:

6:45 a. m. Morning Prayer

7:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist

Maundy Thursday:

6:45 a. m. Morning Prayer

7:00 a. m. Holy Eucharist

9:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist, stripping of Altar

Holy Week is the most sacred and dramatic time of the year. Palm Sunday, with its outburst of triumph, is followed by three days of quiet waiting, as again Jesus teaches "daily in the temple," teaches YOU, from the Altar of God, the moving story of His own Passion. Then a festive note is introduced for the Maundy Thursday Eucharist, suddenly the Church is vested in white, with flowers adorning the altar; then—just as suddenly—is stripped to bareness. "O Saviour of the world, who by thy Cross and precious Blood hast redeemed us: save us, and help us, we humbly beseech thee, O Lord."

Church services were held on Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Reynolds.

There have been a good attendance at the newly formed church school for the children. The teachers are: Mrs. Roger Reynolds, the beginners group; and Mrs. Earl Williamson or Mrs. Leonard Fleet the junior group.

The next meeting is April 2nd at 7 P. M. at R. M. Fleet's for both church and church school. It will be an Easter service and all are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Verrill and Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Concord, Mass. are in town for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Andrews were at their cottage Sunday.

James Reynolds was in Fayette recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williamson and daughter and Mrs. Donald Fraser and children of Upton were visitors at "Cotton Jackson's" Sunday.

Therman Williamson is home from the U. S. M. for the spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Robert are at their summer home in town.

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

the Community Room

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

CHARIS

One Piece Foundation Garments
Elastic Control Girdles
Handcuffs Brassieres

MRS. D. C. PHILBROOK
ORDERS SHIPPED PROMPTLY

Dr. Ralph O. Hood
Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
Mrs. Sadie Brooks

Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent
Fannie Angevine, Ruth Judkins and Eunice Lane are home from Gould Academy for one week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Judkins, their son, Stanley and daughters, Dorothy and Marilyn of Bethel were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bertha Judkins who is improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Angevine and family of Bethel were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Angevine.

Church services next Sunday will be at 2 P. M.

Plans are being made for a Sunrise service at 6:30 on Easter morning at the Church, followed by breakfast at the Ladies Aid Building.

Mrs. Sidney Abbott and daughter Susan, Miss Ruth Judkins and Nina Bernier went to East Sumner Saturday forenoon returning Monday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bernier are receiving congratulations on the birth of an 8 1/2 pound son on Monday, March 24.

Fred S. Judkins and Roland Bernier went to Wisconsin on Tuesday this week and got a full blooded guernsey bull, which they had previously bought.

George Wentworth has bought a Ford car.

Ernest Wentworth called on his son, George, Sunday.

Joseph Pechnik was in Norway Saturday afternoon.

Frances Kimball and two children were guests at Leon Kimball's home last week Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell called at Roy Wardwell's Sunday afternoon.

The roads are getting very muddy in this section.

Sap has been running very good and yielding a good amount of syrup.

For real home cooking—served with speed and friendliness, drop in any time.

COTTON'S

Store
Bus Stop
Restaurant

CHURCH ST., BETHEL

REV. LON

Lip Sticks Nail Polish

TRAVEL TRUNK MATCH BOX

PINK LIGHTNING ULTRA VIOLET

BACHELOR'S CARNATION

Bosserman's Drug Store

YOUNG'S RED & WHITE STORE

Spring type MOP HANDLES Phillips'

with Cotton Mop Head TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 25c

Complete 79c Aunt Jemima

CLOROX qt. 17c PANCAKE FLOUR 15c

Red Cap AMMONIA 15c Red & White

Red Cap BLEACH 15c LARGE WALNUTS 49c

OAKITE 10c Red & White

BABO 2 for 19c PEANUT BUTTER 39c

OLD DUTCH 2 for 19c Red & White

Habbitt LYE 2 for 19c KETCHUP 23c

Red & White BROOMS 99c Red & White Evaporated

FROZEN FOODS

Pears — Strawberries — Fruit Cup — Parker House Rolls

French Fried Potatoes - Variety of Vegetables and many others

FRESH FRUIT, MEAT, FISH & VEGETABLES

Norman O. Mills REAL ESTATE Fred L. Staples

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Week Days 143 Main St. Tel. 711

Norway, Maine Tel. 414-M

FARMS RESIDENCES SHORE PROPERTY HOUSE LOTS

BOHN

In Norway, March 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swan of Bryant Pond, a son.

In Upton, March 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bernier, a son.

In Rumford, March 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lord of Bethel, a daughter, Linda Jean.

In Rumford, March 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paul, a son, Eric Dana.

MARRIED

In West Paris, March 22, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Frank Hunt Jr. of Bethel and Miss Madeline Jordan of Greenwood.

DIED

In Jefferson, March 10, Charles Stowell, formerly of Greenwood.

In West Paris, March 20, Mrs. Ida Chapman, widow of Ralph Chapman, aged 61 years.

THE

Roadside

Grille

ALL HOME COOKED FOOD

CLAIMS TO TAKE OUT

HOME BAKED BEANS TO TAKE

OUT SATURDAYS

Phone 12-11

Avoid Disappointment—Order Now!

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James P. Murphy Co., Inc.

Maine's Largest Manufacturers of

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USED CARS WANTED

IN GOOD CONDITION

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or a SPECIAL OCCASION
FINE PHOTOGRAPHS are the most
pleasing gifts for today -- tomorrow
and always!

Portrait and Commercial Photography
DEVELOPING - PRINTING - ENLARGING

DON BROWN STUDIO

Main Street Opposite Bethel Theater
Phone 149

Dog Owners

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Whoever keeps a dog not licensed, shall forfeit \$25.00.
WARRANTS to kill all unlicensed dogs will be issued to the police.

The owner of any dog, 6 months old or over, MUST apply to the Town Clerk for a license for such dog, ON or BEFORE the FIRST DAY OF APRIL. The fee for dog licenses is as follows:

\$1.15 for Male Dogs.

\$1.15 for Spayed Female Dogs. (Provided that a certificate of spaying from a licensed Veterinary accompanies the application for a license or license of previous year presented.)

\$5.15 for Female Dogs.

\$10.15 for Kennel License. (Provided the number of dogs covered by this license does not exceed 10).

\$20.15 for Kennel License if number of dogs covered exceeds 10.

ALICE J. BROOKS, Clerk, Town of Bethel.

! Selling Out !

We still have a few excellent bargains in books.

Come in NOW—perhaps you can find just the book to put aside for a Christmas or birthday gift.

Holdfast Gaines	\$2.39	The Swan Sang Once	\$2.00
The Hucksters	2.00	The White Tower	.98
Storm Tide	2.25	Leave Her to Heaven	1.49
The Egg and I	2.25	We Dropped the A Bomb	1.50
Spoonhandle	2.25	District Nurse	.49
Royal Road to Romance	.89	Nurse in Blue	.49

The BOOK SHOP

A Good Line of
GOODYEAR
TIRES and TUBES

7.50 - 16	7.00 - 15
7.00 - 16	6.00 - 16
6.50 - 16	5.50 - 17

Good Gulf Easy Starting Gasoline
5 Gallons — \$1.05

Central Service Station
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WELDING

PORTABLE EQUIPMENT

TRACTOR GROUSERS BUILT UP

FARM MACHINERY TRUCK FRAMES

PONY WHEELS PIPE THAWING

Lowell's Welding Shop

Telephones—Shop 81-2—Residence 154-2

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS	\$3.00 per cord
Sawing	\$1.50 per cord
Delivering in Village, full load	\$2.00 per cord
Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 2 cords to a load	

BUTTINGS \$2.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

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